College and School Football & Boxing & Auto Polo & Baseball & Cycling & Other Sports

CORNELL FEARED BY PENNSYLVANIA TEAM =

Quakers Look for Hardest Game of the Season on Thursday.

SUPPORT FOR HEAD COACH

Old Players Rally to Help the Eleven, Which Awoke in Time to Beat Michigan and Indians.

Pennsylvania men have never been more anxious to win the annual game with Cornell at Franklin Field on Thanksgiving Day, as they feel that the loss of this contest will cost much of the prestige recovered by the sterling victories over Michigan and the Indians after losing to Brown, Swarthmore, Lafayette and State College on successive Saturdays. The last week brought the football

situation to a head at Pennsylvania, when a meeting of former Red and Blue play-crs from as far back as 1876 was held last Thursday night at the training house. This rally was due to the fact that more interest has been displayed by former players in football than ever before, and it is thought that the show of spirit helped to bring about the metamorphosis of the eleven.
It is said by those in close touch with

football in Pennsylvania that a better spirit by the players has never been experienced. This was particularly marked between the halves of the last three games, when the men spent the time exhorting each other to greater efforts instead of resting or moping. The result was harder, better football in the second helf than the first.

This was notably true in the Michigan game, when the eleven rallied against a lead of twenty-one points and pulled out victory the like of which has rarely been equalled in football. Almost of the same degree was the spirit shown against

team from Ithaca is admitted to have a better line, and Eyrich and O'Hearn, the ends, are particularly feared. It is felt, will offset this advantage, as Captain Mercer and Minds are ranked with the Mercer and Minds are ranked with the

The meeting last Thursday night was harmonious, and this in spite of the belief that much dissatisfaction would be expressed because of the disastrous pregood authority that the former players were stanch in their support of Andy and realized they had been working with fall, so that the splendid backfield, comshall and Harrington, soon broke under lantic City. This first came in the Brown Then came the wonderful stand against tories over Michigan and the Carlisle

Contrary to report, Andy Smith is well liked as a coach among the graduates and members of the four teams he has handled, but Smith has already stated he will not accept the position another season, preferring to give way to some other man not yet selected, because he feels he has not made a success the last two years. No coach has been handicapped by such a dearth of material, and it is felt by those in close touch at Pennsyl.

1890 the game came at the conclusion of a mild autumn, such as this year. Harvard had defeated Yale, and Cornell had lost the 'cross-country championship, as has been the case this fall. These are accepted as omens.

Dr. Sharpe has been working all the year which I did not expect and which in year wh felt by those in close touch at Pennsylvania that Smith has secured better re sults than could be rightfully expected of any one.

'At the meeting speeches were made by all the former captains present, who gave a history of the seasons when they led their teams. Some amusing stories were told of the old game, and one by A. J. Gray, captain of the '84 team, the first to defeat Harvard, was wildly applauded. This game was scheduled for a Wednesday at Cambridge, and at that time there was no system to football, as is the case the game, and if enough money was taken should place a powerful eleven in the field. vard football players returned to Camin at the game, it got its fare back Bomelsler, one of the greatest of ends; home. Every player had to take a chance Sheldon, Gallauer and Howe will be gradthat he would have to buy his return uated next June, but Avery, Bomeisler's work. ticket. In '84 this game was arranged running mate, and Carter and Gile, subwithout the knowledge of the faculty, and stitute ends, will be left. it was not until the day before that Captain Gray sought out the provost to get permission for the team to take the Pendleton, Randall, Harbison, Madden and eleven. Storer led his freshmen team The old provost was rather duming that the Quakers were to win. Gray with such material, strongly reinforced by though Brickley has been suggested as a founded, but gave in, with the understandwas in a quandary, but decided to take freshmen, Yale should have a strong line. the chance, and when the victorious eleven walked out to West Philadelphia be on hand, together with Thompson, the star freshman quarter.

"Mr. Gray," he said, "you can always get my consent to take the team anywhere you decide upon if—if you win your match."

Dyer, all quarterbacks of the squad, will be on hand, together with Thompson, the star freshman quarter.

In the backfield Yale will lose only Captain Spalding, Philbin and Dick Baker, your match."

where you decide upon 11—11 you win your match."

Football players of to-day received a rude shock when "Pop" Thayer, captain of the '90 team, told of a game at Princeton, when the rules called for 45-minute halves. Now 30-minute halves are considered almost ultra football in point of endurance. After the game was over the timekeeper came over to the two elevens and apologized for having made a mistake, adding, "You played twenty-five minutes overtime the second half."

Moving pictures of the recent games at Franklin Field were next shown, and the old players had a fine reunion, as they do each season at this time of year. Right now the question that is worrying them is the outcome of the Cornell game, for they know that the Quakers are meeting the Yale system for the first time in many years, and naturally they have ideas as to the relative strength of that and their own.

Western Coaches Oppose

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Western football coaches oppose any changes in the rules for 1913. The meutors are unanimous in their desires to "stand pat" on the present code. In the opinion of the griding the present code.

NORGREN CHICAGO'S CAPTAIN. struck upon a code which combines the

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Chicago, Nov. 25.-Nelson H. Norgren was elected captain of the 1913 University siderable extent the faults of each. of Chicago football eleven by the unanimous vote of his teammates this after-

HEAD COACH OF THE CORNELL ELEVEN AND THREE OF THE BACKS.



Year, the Quakers are anticipating the hardest game of the season on Thursday According to one Pennsylvania man, the Cornell Team on Its Way

for a Few Days' Rest at Atlantic City Before Big Game.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 25.-Some three thousand students of Cornell University as- Bennett, Fritz and R. B. Whyte; full-Smith, the head coach, and his assistants, sembled this evening, and headed by the band, literally took the Lehigh Valley poorest line material ever seen at Railroad station by storm. Cheers for the field as follows: Franklin Field. It was the lack of a the regulars, for the substitutes, for the good line which caused the trouble this coaches, Dr. Sharpe, Dan Reed, Ray Van Guyer and Nash; guards, Munns and Orman and for the trainer, Jack Moakposed of Captain Mercer, Minds, Mar- ley, were given as the team left for At-

The send-off, customary as it is when game, and then, ere the forwards could be pounded into form, disaster followed rest before the annual Thansgiving Day upon disaster. It was a discouraging situation, but the graduates rushed to the Field, was more vigorous and inspiring dress the cheering throng on the plat-dearest foe, the Navy, next Saturday at form. His speech was brief and its pur-Philadelphia. Without doubt the team rescue, and as a result the forwards im- than usual, in view of the strong feeling pose, according to his own statement, was proved and an offence was perfected that of confidence which is prevalent that this gave new life and hope to the eleven. year the 'varsity will follow the example of the freshmen and smash the long State College and the remarkable vic- standing hoodoo. When Cornell last won standing hoodoo. When Cornell is addressed the student from Pennsylvania on Franklin Field in part:

from Pennsylvania on Franklin Field in part:

"You men have given me a support this "You men have given me a support this

Guyer, Williamson, and Franklin; left guards, Munns and Collyer; centres, J. S. Whyte, McCutcheon and Williams; right guards, Champaign and Weidenthal; right tackles, Nash and Lahr; right ends, O'Hearn and Mehaffey; quarterbacks, Butler, Smith and Trainer; left halfbacks, O'Connor and Taber; right halfbacks, backs, Hill, Miller and Underhill. In all probability, the team will take

Ends, Eyrich and O'Hearn; tackles Champaign; centre, Whyte; quarterback, Captain Butler; haives, O'Connor and

Fritz; fullback, Hill. Shortly before the train left, Dr. Sharpe was prevailed upon to come out from his stateroom in the special sleeper and adto thank the undergraduate body for its loyal support of one of the poorest teams that ever represented Cornell. This was the first time that Dr. Sharpe has ever addressed the student body, and he said.

There was no work for the eleven to-

HIGH PROMISE AT YALE HARVARD LOOKING AHEAD

Eleven Next Year.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] New Haven, Nov. 25 .- Yale will have a strong nucleus for a football team next. Bob Storer, who wrenched his knee badly An eleven got its fare paid to season, and, with the experience gained, in the Yale game on Saturday, the Har-

Of the other forwards who played this year, Talbot and Warren, tackles; Cooney, Arnold, guards, and Ketcham and Marting, centres, will return next fall, and

Wiser, Castles and Beckert, all capable players, to say nothing of Guernsey, the freshman star drop kicker and all around

coaches oppose any changes in the rules | NEED "SUBS" IN AUTO POLO iron tutors the rules committee, after six years of experimenting, has finally good points of the mass formation and open games and has eliminated to a con-

"I want the game to stand just as it of the first set. With regard to the inis," Hammett, of Northwestern Univer- troduction of this game at Madison

Football Team Next Year.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

ready to take up their regular college

of them, doubtless, will be captain of the cock will be chosen beyond a doubt, al-

Second Team Always on Hand in Case of Accidents.

Because of frequently occurring accidents in the game of auto polo, it is necessary to carry a second corps of players, whose perfection of driving and handling of the mallet must be the equal of those

National League Baseball Owners to Sit in Judgment.

TRIAL ON THIS AFTERNOON

Murphy, Herrmann et Al. More than Usually Silent on Point at Issue.

Voluble and transparent on the idle chatter of the moment, but extremely reticent on the big point at issue, the advance guard of the National League owners who will sit in judgment upon the charges preferred against Horace Fogel president of the Phillies, by President Lynch gathered at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday afternoon. Besides the adjudi cation of the Fogel matter, another important question will be settled, namely, the trade which may send Joe Tinker, of the Cubs, to Cincinnati. Both sides are mobilizing their forces, and the eventualiies, as the foreign correspondents are wont to say, will be farreaching.

Among those who gathered around the festive board at the Waldorf yesterday were Charles Webb Murphy, chief owner of the Cubs; Garry Herrmann, president of the Reds; Thomas J. Lynch, presirates; Arthur Irwin, the scout of the Yankees, and Johnny Evers, the new manager of the Cubs. None of those present was willing to talk

about the Fogel matter, and all refused practice this afternoon for the game with to be quoted in any way. The meeting Cornell, on Thursday, but Jourdet, the of the league will be held at 2 o'clock right end, had his arm in a sling, and this afternoon. That was the only definite may be compelled to watch the struggle information that could be extracted from the owners. There was a strong rumor Every other Red and Blue regular was to the effect that Fogel might institute in uniform for the last scrimmage, as some legal action to restrain the league Andy Smith, the head coach, will not ask from considering the case before the any more hard work. With Craig out be- courts have ruled on the right of the owners to force him out provided they found gan game, Chandler is trying to grasp all him guilty. Mr. Lynch seemed to be the new plays in case he is needed as a pretty positive that the league had juris-substitute. Smith will use the same game diction in the matter; otherwise, he said, Since the last meeting was held, shortly

after the world's series, definite charges The last bard work, to-day, took the form of a regular game with the scrub, have been made against the Philadelphia in which there were officials, and penalties president, and every owner in the orwere enforced. The 'varsity won by a ganization has been thoroughly informed score of 18 to 6, the scrub's tally being of the nature of the accusations. Fogel the ball and running seventy yards for a is not expected that more than one session will be necessary, although the "mag-The 'varsity proved a stone wall on de- nates" have the reputation of talking fence, and during the enture afternoon much and doing little when they get tothe scrub failed to gain a single first down gether.

There is an undercurrent of feeling by rushing the ball On the offence it that the organization is facing a crisis was mainly forward passes that gained for the regulars, and these, with an occa- and much care must be exercised before donal end run, opened the way to three any decision is made. Realizing the importance of the situation, every club will go out to White Marsh, to morrow, for a change of air and the final signal and formation drills.

LAST REST FOR THE ARMY

Coaches Plan Strenuous Week

Getting Ready for Navy.

If y Telegraph to The Tribune.

West Doin, N. Y., Nov. 25.—With the last home game over, the Army football team's coaches to-night are ready to president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is expected early this pears are for the final tussic with their dearest for, the Navy Next Saturday at Philadelphia. Without doubt the team has been in a siumo since the Yale game, but because set after the Synacuse game awould be beneficial to the ment. The whole squad went to the "gym," where a long blackloard feeture was delivered by Captain graves and Herraman and put the finishing that a rest after the Syracuse game awould be beneficial to the ment. The whole squad went to the "gym," where a long blackloard feeture was delivered by Captain Graves, The team will resume strenuous work on the if eight control, The Army will have early three more days to practice, as she them will have early three more days to practice, as she them will have early three more days to practice, as the team will resume strenuous work on the tiefd to-morrow. The Army will have early three more days to practice, as the team will resume strenuous work on the tiefd to-morrow. The Army will have early three more days to practice, as the team will resume strenuous work on the tiefd to-morrow. The Army will have early three more days to practice, as the team will resume strenuous work on the mile of the more than a simple of the patients.

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man.
"You can get all the drinks you want out of Herrmann." said Murphy yesterday, "but you can't get any players."
"Well, I haven't seen much coming out

Markoe suffered a slight muscle bruiso on Saturday, and his leg is troubling him a little, but it is expected that he will be in condition to start the Navy game. Elsenhower is still ilmping. He is one of the Army's best line smashing backs, and was hurt in the game with Tufts a week ago. He will play part of the game against the Navy.

The work of Keyes on Saturday was gratifying to the cadets. He was hurt in the third quarter and gave way to Doe, but the injury proved slight, and he will be back with the team in to-morrow's scrimmage. His work at kicking field goals during the last two weeks makes him the most valuable man in the Army backfield. Keyes showed up much better than Hobbs in punting, too, and he is likely to do the Army's kicking next Saturday.

NOT SO SEVERE A TAX

No Foundation for One Charge Against College Football.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—That there is no foundation in fact for the criticism made against football that it is too severe a tax on the vital functions of college men was the contention made last night by Dr. (C. P. Butching directors of physical statements of the contention made last night by Dr. (C. P. Butching directors of physical statements of the contention made last night by Dr. (C. P. Butching directors of physical statements of the contention made last night by Dr. (C. P. Butching directors of physical statements of the contention made last night by Dr. (C. P. Butching directors of physical statements of the contention made last night by Dr. (C. P. Butching directors of physical statements of the contention made last night by Dr. (C. P. Butching directors of physical statements of the contention made last night by Dr. (C. P. Butching directors of physical statements of the contention made last night by Dr. (C. P. Butching directors of physical statements of the physi

"NOW CARLISLE," BROWN LONG RACE HELPED HIM Dr. Hutchins had proof with which to Squad Works Hard on New Plays Prepared for Indians. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Providence, Nov. 25 .- "Now for Car lisle!" was the cry of the Brown football Those of the regulars who participated

in the Norwich game last Saturday came through without serious injury. There is Dr. Hutchins said this particular game was chosen because it was believed that still doubt whether Kulp, who is suffering football in its full meaning would be dem- from a torn ligament, and Mitchell, whose thumb has been broken, will be available The period of physical activity was for duty Thursday, and if they are not in greatest in the second quarter, when there

Seven men of Brown's 'varsity will play

Norwich may be developed this week, in addition to the other formations already perfected.

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which will not be for several days. It is a good statement of the case to say that everybody knows that everybody wants him, and there is not much doubt what will be done, if only Mr. Haughton will accept."

NAVY PUTS VIM INTO DRILL

Squad Has Short Scrimmage,

Annapolis, Nov. 25 .- The final period of preparation for the game against the Military Academy began at the Naval Academy this afternoon. Every member of the squad seemed impressed by the close approach of the final struggle, and much vim and spirit went into the

mage, during which, however, two or more men were tried in each position, as well as drill in a number of special offensive formations. This was in secret coaches, medical officers, trainers and a on Thursday morning.

rangement is adapted to almost any style of game the coaches may decide to play. All but Leonard are of the line plunging type. Nicholis, Alexander, Failing, Cook, Bates and Collins were in for a brief period.

coaches will make no definite state-

MRS. BURDEN GETS BRUSH Meadow Brook Hunt Club Has will meet at Vernon.

and headed for the Hudson farm. Before he reached the farm the pack closed in and killed. Those who finished were E. Davis, Mrs. James A. Burden, Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, Miss N. H. Wilbors, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Nicholas, Harvey S. Ladew, Mrs. J. E. Davis and a number of visitors from nearby hunt clubs.

Mrs. Britton's Reason for Re-

to-day to submit to the directors of the National League.

"I have decided to make a change in in the St. Louis Cardinals.

Grind Improved Form.

trainer and some of his fellow riders, Frank Kramer will again compete in the six day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden, beginning on December 9. Kramer, who has been the peer of the short distance riders of the world for the last twelve years, rode in his first six day race last year, and it improved his form as a sprint rider, but his friends contend that another race will take off that fine edge that sent him across the tape a few inches in front of his rivals. Joe Fogler, the veteran six day rider,

says that this kind of racing makes an "in and outer" of a competitor in short distance races. Fogler believes that pion if he goes through the coming race in the Garden. Kramer, however, is of the opinion that another race will make him stronger than ever in open and han-

picked here to get away with major honors the Hill men can be counted upon to fight to the last ditch.

In to-day's drill the new plays on which the coaches base their hopes were run through briskly. It appeared from observation of the practice, which was behind closed gates, that the team was behind closed gates, that the team was belief to the last many the field in a final sprint. Moran will ride with Kramer again this year.

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Last year Kramer rode with Jimmy waiting. Send for bookiet. 300 West 57th waiting. Send for bookiet. 300 West 57th the start of the last mile work. Small Shop Classes. Trace waiting. Send for bookiet. 300 West 57th the trace by a full lap, Kramer and his mate being on even terms with five other teams at the start of the last mile. Kramer observation of the practice, which was been for bookiet. 300 West 57th waiting. Send for bookiet. 300 West 57th the start of the last mile. Kramer observation of the practice, which was been following the field in a final sprint. Moran will ride with Kramer again this year.

FOGEL CASE ON DOCKET Haughton Has Not TIMELY BITS OF SPORT

Gibbons Working Hard for His Bout with Eddie McGoorty.

CONFIDENT OF WINNING

William Grayson, Jr., Angling for Some Baseball Stock in St. Louis Cardinals.

Realizing full well that the greatest

opportunity of his career is at hand to establish himself as the middleweight champion, Mike Gibbons, the masterly boxer from St. Paul, is training at the New Polo Athletic Club for his contest with Eddie McGoorty at Madison Square Garden on December 4. Gibbons appeared to be in perfect condition, and said that he was bigger and stronger than ever before in his life. He plans to enter the ring weighing about 154 pounds McGoorty, he believes, will find it hard to make 158 pounds in the ring and be as strong as usual. Gibbons, however, is asking no odds. He has confidence in his own ability, and declares that, so far as the result is concerned, he will win to a certainty.

Gibbons has employed a host of big. powerful middle and heavy weights to work with him, and he appears to be fully as much at home in the rough and ready style of boxing as in the finer points of the game. He is working out a defence for that long left hook which McGoorty will doubtless use, and thinks he has just about perfected it. It is Mc-Goorty's left hook which Mike will watch throughout the contest, for, barring a collision with that mailed fist, he is more than likely to win on points.

Gibbons made few friends by his timid boxing with Jack McCarron in Philadel-Leonard and McReavy at the phia the other night. He was under triple wraps, according to reports, and

The coaches will make no definite statement as to the final line-up. At any rate, it seems to be their intention to change it seems to be their intention to change the team frequently and not to allow any player to stay in after the slightest indication of loss of keenness.

The officials for the game finally were settled to-night. They will be: Referee, w. S. Langford, Trinity; umpire, Dr. Al Sharpe, Yale; head linesman, Andy Smith, University of Pennysivania.

West. One critic whose name is known throughout the boxing world declares that in another year, given the advantage of good coaching, Dundee will be in position make a strong bid for the feather-weight title.

Ad Wolgast, the lightweight champion: Willie Ritchie, Jose Rivers and Jos Man West. One critic whose name is known

Willie Ritchie, Jose Rivers and Joe Mandot will be seen in action on Thursday Wolgast and Ritchie will cross gloves in San Francisco, while Mandot and Elve

American teams on account of defeats. He declares that the regular league season in Cuba is about to begin, and there is not enough time left for the playing of exhibition games.

Louis Cardinals, is on the hunt for a hard hitting outfielder and an experienced catcher. He will attend the annual meeting of the National League in this city next month in the hope of effecting a deal which will give him the players be needs.

Miller Huggins, manager of the St.

William Grayson, jr., former owner of the Louisville club of the American Association, is ambitious to become a major league "magnate." He recently sold his holdings in the Louisville club for \$100,000, and hopes to buy some stock

Marty Krug, utility infielder of the Bos ton Red Sox, has been released to the Indianapolis club, of the American Asso

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NO NEW FOOTBALL RULES Western Coaches

mous vote of his teammates this afternoon. The player, who was right half-back of the team, will complete his third and final year as a member of the Marcons next year.

Norgren, a graduate of the North Division High School, Chicago, was elected captain of the freshman team. He also plays basketball. As a member of this year's eleven he proved one of the most consistent ground gainers on the team.

Plenty of Good Material for the Strong Nucleus Left for the

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25 .- Except for bridge to-day in first class condition and

Storer, Hitchcock and O'Brien, three men who played sterling football on Yale Field, will be seniors next year, and one

freshmen, Yale should have a strong line.

Wheeler, Cornell, Cornish, Loftus and
Dyer, all quarterbacks of the squad, will
be on hand, together with Thompson, the
star freshman quarter.

In the backfield Yale will lose only Captain Spalding, Philbin and Dick Baker,
and can draw on Pumpelly, Flynn, Markle,
Wiser, Castles and Beckert, all capable

Cof the men who began the game on
Saturday four have played their last
football for Harvard. They are Wendell,
Gardner, Feiton and Parmenter. Driscoll and Tom Frothingham, two of the
rush line substitutes, also will be graduated, as will Hollister, Bradley, Lingard,
Lawson and Graustein, the five men who
plied into the game at the eleventh hour
on Saturday to earn their 'varsity letters.

regular men on the rush line—Hitchcock, Storer, O'Brien, Pennock and Trumbull—and Wigglesworth, the substitute centre. Behind the line Harvard will have Brick-ley and H. H. Hardwick, and also Bradlee, who is a good man.

Tom Hardwick, who by an oversight was not sent into the game to replace Bradlee so that he also might get his letter, doubtless will be voted his "H" by the other members of the team,

Although sore and bruised, after the braves this week, and though Carlisle is hard game against Rensselaer Polytechnic picked here to get away with major on Saturday, the Fordham University eleven was called out for practice yester- to fight to the last ditch. day to prepare for the closing game with Villa Nova, on Thanksgiving Day. In the absence of Schaffmelster, the run through briskly. It appeared from quarterback, Tom Thorpe, the head coach, observation of the practice, which was

of actual playing. FORDHAM SQUAD DRIVEN HARD they clash with Coach Glenn Warner's

BLOW FOR THE QUAKERS Jourdet, at End, May Be Unable of the Reds; Thomas J. Lynch, freedent of the League; James E. Garfney, president of the Boston Braves; President Jones of the St. Louis Cardinals; William J. Locke, secretary of the Pi to Play Against Cornell.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Philadelphia, Nov. 25 .- The University of Pennsylvania football team resumed

from the side lines. cause of the injury received in the Michiagainst Corneli that proved so successful they would not take it up at all. against the Indians and Michigan.

the result of a fumble, Carter picking up will be asked to make answer to-day.

touchdowns. players will go out to White Marsh, to-

have only three more days to practice, as the team will leave here on Friday morning for Philadelphia. Markoe suffered a slight muscle brutse of Chicago," replied Herrmann.

"I never interfere with my manager," was Murphy's quick answer. "Isn't that

was the contention made last night by Dr. C. P. Hutchins, director of physical training of Indiana University.

back up his statement which was obtained by keeping track of the actual playing time in the Chicago-Minnesota game on Saturday, with a stop watch, He declared the actual playing time for the entire game was 13 minutes and 16 players this afternoon. Only light pracseconds. Time was taker out when the tice was held, however, the coaches preball was not actually in motion, no ac- ferring to allow their men to rest in ancounting being made for the time the ticipation of the gruelling contest schedmen were lining up, giving signals and uled for Thanksgiving Day, making such shifts as the signals re-

was three minutes and thirty-five seconds lans will be materially diminished,

jumped into the fray and drove his behind closed gates, that the team was charges through an hour's stiff signal letter perfect in its understanding of its drill. Five of the regulars were missing from the line-up, suffering from injuries, and their places were filled by able sub-

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Boston, Nov. 25.—The story sent out
from this city on Saturday that Percy D.
Haughton had been re-engaged as coach

much higher salary than previously paid, was denied by W. F. Garcelon, graduate treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association, to-day.

"No action has been taken as yet." said Mr. Garcelon. "It cannot be settled until the football committee meets, which will not be for several day. It

Then Works on Special Plays. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

The practice consisted of a short scrim-

and will continue so every day this week, with the possible exception of a brief period on Wednesday. The squad, with few others, will leave for Philadelphia The first line-up of the backfield indicated what probably will be the arrangement at the start of the game on Saturday. Captain Rodes was at quarter-

bons cut loose, but could not overcome the outset of the game. Perry, centre; Brown, right guard; Hall, left tackle, and Gilchrist, right end, are almost certainties, barring accident. Ingram and Overesch are the possibilities for left end, Vaughan and Howe for left guard and Ralston and Redman for right guard.

Johnny Dundee, the West Side feather-weight, has evidently made a decided impression on the boxing "fans" of the guard.

ROGER DID NOT "TRY HARD"

leasing Bresnahan. St. Louis, Nov. 25,-Roger Bresnahan was unconditionally released as manager of the St. Louis National League baseball team because Mrs. Helen R. Britton, principal owner of the club, did not think he "tried hard" during the year and because the club lost money, according to a letter Bresnahan's attorneys prepared

The letter quotes Mrs. Britton as say-

"I have decided to make a change in managers and will not need your services any longer. I feel that you have not tried hard during the last year. The club has not made nearly as much money as it did in 1911. You do not seem to take much interest in the club."

The letter also gives Mr. Jones, president of the club, as authority for the statement that the club earned \$15,000 this year. Jones offered Bresnahan \$2,500 for his contract, which calls for \$10,000 annually and 10 per cent of the profits. Jones, however, the letter continues, refused to pay Bresnahan his percentage of this year's profits unless he would surrender his contract, which has four years to run.

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